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#### State University News.

The State University College of Agriculture enjoys the distinction of topping this year's Chicago cattle market with a mixed bunch of Hereford and Short Horn steer. These brought \$1.00 per hundred more than the market price of the day on which they were sold. It may be of interest to know how they were fed. They were fed for one year. During the winter they were divided into four lots and fed the following rations with results as indicated: Lot 1, corn clover hay average daily gain 2 pounds; lot 2, corn and timothy hay average daily gain 1 pound; lot 3, corn and fodder average daily gain 1 1/4 pounds; lot 4, corn and sorghum average daily gain 1/2 pound. This feeding was continued until May first when the cattle were reddivided into four lots. This time lot 1, was fed grass and corn and gained on an average of 2 3/4 pounds per day; lot 2, received grass, corn and linseed meal and made an average gain of 2 1/2 pounds per day; lot 3, grass, corn and cotton seed meal average daily gain 2 1/2 pounds; and lot 4, grass, corn and bran average daily gain 2 1/4 pounds. The cattle fed on both the linseed meal and cotton seed ration were in fine condition and fine finish. However, the cotton seed mixture was considerably the most profitable of any of the feeds.

The Bible study department of the University of Missouri has on hundred and sixty men enrolled. This is forty five more than at the same time last year when by the end of the session the University of Missouri had more men engaged in Bible study than any other college or university west of the Mississippi river with the exception of the University of California. The chances are good for it to surpass all this year.

The Glee Club of the University of Missouri is planning to make all the principal towns of the State about the first of February. This Club has for many years been the pride of the university and this year is better than ever before. It is composed of thirty three students under the direction of a member of the faculty. They will travel in a special car and carry the student orchestra with them. The proceeds of the trip will not go to the members of the club but will go into a fund for the promotion of music in the University.

Two small volumes on English instruction have just been issued that should interest every Missouri teacher. One is entitled, "A Practical Language Book" and is intended for use in the intermediate grades of the elementary schools. The other book, intended for the grammar grades, "A Grammar of the English Language." Both books are the work, in joint authorship, of Professor E. A. Allen of the University of Missouri, and Prin-

cipal W. J. Hawkins of the Columbia School, St. Louis. They bid fair to be very useful to the teachers of this and other states.

There are many sections of this state where consolidation of schools should be adopted for the higher grades, but would not be desirable for the younger children. These are not poor nor sparsely settled communities, but villages that cannot each by itself support a high school. By consolidation for high school purposes all children who desire it and are capable of it could secure a high school education without leaving home.

#### Missouri a Leader in Live Stock.

Missouri, in competition with the best breeds of the world, received at Chicago in 1893, one hundred and fifty-seven awards, fifty-seven of which were given for exhibits of cattle, 27 for horses, 47 for sheep, 29 for swine and 8 for poultry. It is expected that Missouri, which is the leading state in live stock, will make even a better showing at St. Louis. In a recent public address, Col. C. F. Miles, secretary of the department of Live stock at the Universal Exposition, pointed out the greatness of Missouri's possibilities in the live stock line and urged the most cordial co-operation by the live stock breeders with the Missouri World's Fair Commission in making an adequate exhibit. His address has met with prompt response and the live stock interests of the state will be well represented at St. Louis. Hon. N. H. Gentry, of Sedalia, is the commissioner who is chairman of the Missouri Commission's live stock department.

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#### CURED CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan. writes, "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago. Since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. For sale by Crenshaw & Young. 11-7ml



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#### November McClure's.

The November McClure's which begins the twenty-second volume of that publication, is more than a mere magazine. In its three leading articles, it presents a vivid picture of the sociological conditions in the United States which, in another age, may prove most significant documentation. These articles are a new type of literature. They unite the patient research of the scholar to the brilliancy of the writer. And they are fearless. They rip open the conventional veil of complacent optimism and drag into view conditions that shock. And it is that shock which is invaluable. McClure's magazine is doing work indeed worth while—it is awakening a whole Nation.

In Miss Tarbell's first installment of the Second part of her "History of the Standard Oil Company," she pursues her unparing revelations, presenting documentary and unimpeachable facts regarded hitherto as mere vague rumors started by these that have failed in the life struggle. Corruption, systematic to a point where it can be called scientific, is revealed, and the picture of the Standard Oil Company's illegal power is vivid to the point of weirdness. On the more purely political side Lincoln Steffens continuing his startling series on the governmental degradation of cities, arrives at New York, with a study of Tammany; and in the semi-political, semi-social sphere, Ray Stannard Baker reveals a new phase of what he calls "the new conspiracy" in "The Trust's New Tool—The Labor Boss."

In relief to these somewhat serious studies the rest of the magazine is taken up by delightful fiction. Norman Duncan has one of his powerful tales, "The Breath of the North." "A Rush Order for Lamps" is an amusing business tale, while "The Mule Driver and the Garrulous Mule," by Rex E. Beach, is a Western story told in the picturesque language of the Arizona cow-boy. Appealing rather more to the feminine mind are two love stories "A Sirenous Courtship," by E. W. Fowler, in which a young Loebanvar comes out of the West and carries off his bride; and "The Supreme Test," by Grace Richmond. There is also a charming, rambling sketch, "Sabbath School," by Eugene Wood; Cleveland Moffett has one of his typical articles of "Radium, the Latest Scientific Miracle;" and "My Friend Prospero," Henry Harland's serial novel, comes to an end.

#### Missouri's Building Will Shine.

Notwithstanding the Missouri building at St. Louis will be the most illuminated in proportion to its size upon the World's Fair grounds, not a single lamp will be visible within the large State Hall. By a new system of lighting the electric lamps are placed above the cornice and by means of reflectors the light is thrown against the ceiling and thence diffused uniformly throughout the room. It is the third building in St. Louis to adopt the new style of lighting. St. John's Southern Methodist church and the Lindell Boulevard Methodist church are the only large auditoriums in the city up-to-date. The same device will be used to throw light upon the figure which surmounts the dome.

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#### Probate Court Docket.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1903.

First day Monday November 9, 1903.  
1. Vance, Chas. P. deceased E. H. Kelly administrator.

2. Buck Grover C. et al minors N. P. Buck curator.

3. Frerking, August, minor, H. D. F. Frerking curator.

4. Long Sarah H. deceased: S. J. Huston, executor.

5. Stockton Wm. et al minors M. D. Wilson public curator.

7. Fuhr Clara, minor; Fred Shoppenhorst, curator.

8. Powell Edna, minor; Edward Powell, curator.

9. Kresse, Carl deceased; Albert Kresse, executor.

10. Graham Gordon, minor; M. D. Wilson public curator.

11. Johnson George W. deceased Virginia P. Johnson administratrix.

Second Day, Tuesday, November 10.

12. Stout, John A. insane; James H. White guardian.

13. Davis, John B. deceased Robert Davis administrator.

14. Frerking Adolf, et al minors: Louis Frerking curator.

15. Tanner George, et al minors Brown Tanner guardian.

16. Paterson Isaac, deceased; A. R. Paterson administrator.

17. Hampton J. J. deceased; John Price, executor.

18. Sullivan Michael, deceased Geo. Sullivan, executor.

19. Bedsworth, Louisa C. deceased; Lamar Bedsworth, administrator.

20. Hayden, Frank deceased; Frank Thornton, executor.

21. Carter, Thomas S. minor; Josephine Carter, curatrix.

Third Day Wednesday Nov. 11, 1903.

22. Rabe Tillie et al minor; Bernhard A. Hoelscher curator.

23. Hoelscher, Edwin, et al minors: Bernhard A. Hoelscher, curator.

24. Hagood Mary E. deceased; Chas. Hoefler administrator.

25. Parks Edward E. insane; L. H. Parks guardian.

26. Martin Priscilla, insane; L. H. Lake guardian.

27. Strimple Horace deceased; Wm. A. Strimple administrator.

28. Wegener Chas. E. deceased; Mary and John Wegener administrators.

29. Reeder John Sr. insane Frank Heimbrook guardian.

30. Fuchs Adolph and Martha minors Andrew Fuchs curator.

31. Flandermeyer executrix.

Fourth Day Thursday Nov. 12 1903.

32. Stafford, Henry, deceased; J. P. Ardinger administrator.

33. Wallace Henry deceased; Harry and F. Lee Wallace executors.

34. Williams, Madison, deceased; M. D. Wilson public administrator.

35. Bull Kate W. L. deceased; J. S. Blackwell executor.

36. Hammer Chas. H. deceased; Henry W. McNeil, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed.

37. Rankin James A. deceased; R. J. and Dock Rankin administrators.

38. Apwisch, Henry deceased; Charlotte Apwisch executrix.

39. Barnett, Mary E. minor Margaret Benett, curatrix.

40. Russell Charles G. minor Sallie D. Russell curatrix.

41. Baepier, Henry Sr. deceased; Henry Baepier Jr., administrator with the will annexed.

Fifth Day Friday November 13 1903.

42. Weaver Casper deceased; Irving Zeysing administrator de bonis non.

43. Clay Jacob, deceased; M. D. Wilson public administrator.

44. Smith Hugh deceased. E. W. Holland administrator.

45. Young Grove deceased; J. P. Greer, J. L. Theodore and Elmer Young executors.

46. Steele W. B. et al minors; Nanette C. Steele curatrix.

Executors, administrators, guardian and curators are strictly required to make their settlements on the day on which their cases are set.

JAMES P. CHINN,  
Judge of Probate.

One of the most hopeful signs of rural schools is found in the fact that so many of the good town high schools are offering free scholarship to the rural pupils who complete the course of study best. The school board at Shelby recently agreed to offer a four years' scholarship to the best and a two years' scholarship to the second best in either Shelby or Monroe counties. Let other good high schools do the same. It will pay, for it will bring in the very best students. There are at present 52 non-resident pupils in the Shelby High school.

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